

LET YOUR WANTS BE
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EVENING STANDARD

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OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1911

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WEATHER FORECAST
INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE GENERAL-
LY FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COOL-
ER TONIGHT; THURSDAY FAIR.

SECOND MAN IN THE AIR

James Ward Leav's New
York City to Cross
the Continent

New York, Sept. 13.—Work had barely begun this morning in the busy skyscrapers of lower New York when James J. Ward lifted his biplane from Governor's Island and started across the continent in the path of the sun. It was 9:08 a. m. when the boyish aviator—only 22 years old and looks younger—rose from the level stretch of land reclaimed from the sea at the lower end of the island, which offers the best place in the city for the start or close of a flight.

Ward is the second competitor to try for the prize of \$50,000 offered by William R. Hearst for the quickest flight from coast to coast, and the first to start on the westward route. To win, he must reach Los Angeles or San Francisco in thirty days.

A brisk 20-mile breeze from the northwest was fluttering the flags over the buildings of the government military post and directly against it Ward must fly for the first stage of his journey. Starting with the wind behind him, he turned at the lower end of the island and came humming back, rising high over the bay and heading across the Hudson river for Jersey City.

On the west bank of the river he picked up the flag-decked locomotive waiting at the Erie station to pilot him over the maze of tracks across the Hackensack marshes, then settled into his course above the main line of the Erie railroad. His destination this morning was his first scheduled stop was Middletown, N. Y., sixty-eight miles away.

From Middletown, Ward planned to follow the Erie to Buffalo. Mechanicals with gasoline and extra parts await him at Calicoon, N. Y., and Susquehanna, Pa., and at the latter place he hopes to spend the night.

A group of about 100 persons saw the start. Among them was the aviator's wife, who will follow him with a party of friends at 3 p. m. and hopes to meet him at Susquehanna. "I don't expect to make much time against the wind," Ward said, while the helpers were cranking up his machine.

Just before the young aviator jumped into his seat, Major General Jumbo, commander of the department of the east, rode up with two aides and handed him a letter to the commander of the military post at Los Angeles.

As soon as he got clear of the island, Ward turned rapidly. The air was clear and, expecting no difficulty in picking out his landmarks, he said that he expected to make most of the journey at a height of about 2,000 feet.

Against the wind his fifty-horsepower engine can make about 45 miles an hour. If the wind changes, he will do considerably better. Ward carried fifteen gallons of gasoline, enough to take him about 150 miles.

Ashbrook, N. J., Sept. 13.—Aviator Ward landed here this morning, having mistaken the Lehigh Valley railroad for the Erie railroad. The aviator, when he found out where he was, went into the air again and retraced his course toward Jersey City, where he proposed taking up his course along the line of the Erie railroad for Middletown, N. Y.

MAKE MONEY ON CUCUMBERS

Washington, Sept. 13.—The success which farmers are achieving in the Hurtle irrigation project in Montana was attested in a report put received by the United States reclamation service, which shows \$125 an acre had been realized from raising cucumbers. One farmer who turns what cucumbers he and some of his neighbors raise into pickles, has orders from Montana towns for 31 carloads of these appetizing vegetables. The cucumber fields, besides being profitable in themselves, afford work for sugar beet laborers when they are not employed in the beet fields.

Seventeen new homestead filings were made on the Hurtle project during the last month, leaving 103 farms, mostly forty-acre tracts, still available for settlers.

The reports add that 3,600 acres on the Hurtle project were planted to sugar beets this year and that the crop, which is now being harvested, will be large.

Heavy yields in small grains are reported, but these returns are not yet sufficient to give actual figures.

DYING MAN KEEPS FAMILY SECRET

Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 13.—Refusing to reveal his name or the address of relatives or friends, a man who was convicted under the name of John Doe at Eau Claire, Wis., for postoffice burglary, is dying in the federal prison hospital of cancer of the stomach.

The man is about 45 years old, well educated and refined. Although told that he could not live twenty-four hours, he today declined to disclose his identity.

KILLED FOUR MEN
Scranton, Pa., Sept. 13.—Through the breaking of a wire cable, four

loaded cars ran away at the Marvin colliery here late yesterday and killed four men.

The cable parted as the cars were emerging from the mouth of the mine and they traveled nearly a mile down a 45 degree slope before they dashed into the miners.

NO EXTRA FRILLS
FOR DUKE'S RECEPTION

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 13.—No extra frills in dress will be required on state occasions after the Duke Connaught arrives, according to a notice sent out from Government house. The notice reads:

Field Marshal, His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, K. G., desires it should be known that the proper dress for ladies and gentlemen attending courts, state balls and levees after His Royal Highness assumes office as governor-general will be the same as it has been hitherto during the governor-generalship of his excellency Earl Grey and his predecessors.

CALIFORNIA HOOK WORM

Miners in Deep Work-
ings Are Afflicted
With Worms

Sacramento, Sept. 13.—Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the state board of health, has addressed a letter to Surgeon General Walter Wyman at Washington asking that Dr. Silles, official investigator for the service, be detailed to make an investigation of hook worm conditions on the Pacific coast.

Investigations already made. It is declared, show that many immigrants who have come into the state are suffering from hook worm. It has developed that many miners employed in the deep gold mines are infected.

WORLD'S MARKETS

STOCKS AGAIN DROP
ON HEAVY SELLING

New York, Sept. 13.—After a period of uncertainty and irregular price movements, the stock market dipped downward this morning. Traders availed themselves of the strength shown in various issues early in the day to sell stocks. The demand was limited and prices soon weakened. During the second hour more determined pressure was directed against the market and the whole list gave way sharply. Standard railroad stocks lost losses of a point or more in many instances, and there was a marked revival in view of the unsatisfactory earnings of several large systems. Union Pacific and Reading fell 1 1/2, while Canadian Pacific, Atchafalpa, U. S. Steel, Southern Pacific and American Smelting lost 1 to 1 3/8.

Prices crumbled away again in mid-afternoon under a bear attack in which U. S. Steel, Union Pacific and other well-known stocks eclipsed their previous low figures of the year. Union Pacific was driven down to 153 1/4, which compares with 163 at the close yesterday, and 192 3/8, the highest on July 22.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE
(Selling Price.)
Ogden, Utah, Sept. 13.—Butter—Creamery, extra in cartons, 20c; creamery, firsts, 20c; cooking, 22c; ranch 20c.
Cheese—Eastern, 16 1/2; Utah 16; Utah mild, 15; Y. A. 17.
Eggs—Per case of 30 doz., \$7.00.
Sugar—Cane, \$7.60; beet, \$6.25.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Butter, steady; Creameries, 21 1/2; Dairies, 18 1/2; Eggs, 25 1/2; corn, 5 1/2; wheat, 1 1/2; prime firsts, 19 1/2; Cheese, firm; Daisies, 3 1/2; Twins, 12 3/4; Young Americans, 12 1/4; Long Horns, 12 1/4 to 12 3/4.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Sept. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, including 2,000 southern; market steady. Native steers, \$5.25 to \$5.40; southern steers, \$5.25 to \$5.40; native cows and heifers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$3.75; bulls, \$3.00 to \$3.25; calves, \$4.50 to \$4.75; western steers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; western cows and heifers, \$2.75 to \$2.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market, 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$6.90 to \$7.15; heavy, \$6.90 to \$7.15; packers and butchers, \$6.90 to \$7.15; lights, \$6.90 to \$7.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market steady. Muttons, \$2.50 to \$2.60; lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.50; range wethers and yearlings, \$3.00 to \$3.25; range ewes, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Cattle, receipts estimated at 17,000; market slow, generally steady. Beves, 5.00 to 5.10; Texas steers, 4.40 to 4.60; western steers, 4.00 to 4.20; stockers and feeders, 3.00 to 3.50; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 2.50; calves, 6.25 to 6.50.

Hogs, receipts estimated at 20,000; market, 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$6.90 to \$7.15; heavy, \$6.90 to \$7.15; packers and butchers, \$6.90 to \$7.15; lights, \$6.90 to \$7.15.

Sheep, receipts estimated at 3,500; market, steady; native, 2.15 to 2.30; western, 2.50 to 2.60; yearlings, 3.75 to 4.00; lambs, native, 3.85 to 4.00; western, 4.25 to 4.50.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

FOWLER IS CONFIDENT

His Fall Does Not Stop
Him—Aeroplane Be-
ing Repaired

Alta, Cal., Sept. 13.—Not in the least discouraged by his accident yesterday, Aviator Robert G. Fowler busied himself this morning in planning the best course to enable him to resume his journey at the earliest possible moment. Fowler's manager, C. F. Grundy, who had preceded him to Reno, Nev., arrived here after midnight.

The special car carrying extra parts for Fowler's machine arrived with Grundy. It is possible to rebuild the machine, as the engine is not injured and the car brought sufficient parts, but Fowler believes that the best course is to send to the Wright brothers' factory in Dayton, Ohio, for a machine, complete except for the engine. Fowler said that a machine could reach him by express in four or five days.

Fowler said the immediate cause of the accident was the failure of the vertical rudder to answer to the control. He said he had discovered a new danger to aviators in the fact that a strong side wind, such as he encountered yesterday shortly before the accident, strained the vertical rudder to such a point that it refused to work. He will strengthen the control on the machine in which he resumes his flight.

Fowler said that conditions in the air above the Sierras were not necessarily so bad as he had been given to expect. He was not distressed by the cold and before the accident to the rudder experienced little trouble from the winds.

Alta, Cal., Sept. 13.—Undismayed by the wreck of his machine and slight injuries to himself, Aviator Fowler is already preparing to resume his journey across the continent. All necessary parts for the repair of the biplane are at Ogden. As soon as the mechanics arrive from Reno the aircraft will be taken to Colfax where repairs will be made. Fowler will start the instant the craft is put in order.

Swarms of souvenir-hunters swooped down upon the ill-fated biplane and before the arrival of Constable Wagner of Alta, who made one arrest, almost dismantled the wreck. One man attempted to make off with Fowler's sweater and two shirts.

Towle, Cal., Sept. 13.—A freight car laden with various parts of aeroplanes arrived here today from Reno. Aviator Fowler is once busied himself in going over the assortment, hoping to find what is necessary for the repair of his biplane. If the needed parts are here, he expects to resume his flight from Alta within two or three days.

J. W. KLINE IS COMING

Another Strike Vote to
be Taken on the
Illinois Central

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Again changing his plans, J. W. Kline, spokesman of the Harriman shop employees' committee, left today at 1 o'clock for Salt Lake. Mr. Kline said yesterday it was probable he would have to return to San Francisco, but this morning before leaving said it was unnecessary. Kline's associates on the committee left last night for Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston.

According to Mr. Kline, there still is no change in the shop craft situation.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Letters setting forth the exact situation which confronts the Illinois Central railroad shopmen in their threatened strike, and asking for another strike vote, were today sent to members of the various unions involved.

Secretary W. E. Kramer, of the International Association of Blacksmiths said that nothing more could be done before completion of the tabulation of the strike votes in about 10 days.

DEATH IS CAUSED
BY PRICK OF A PIN

New York, Sept. 13.—Joseph Hopkin is dead at Long Island hospital from the prick of a pin. While he was working several weeks ago, the point of a pin which he had fast-

ened together a roll of bills in his pocket entered his leg and blood-poisoning followed.

OFFICER FATALLY INJURED

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Pinned beneath his mount, when the horse reared on its hind legs and fell over backwards, Lieut. Wm. Lynch, blue-ribbon holder of the New York mounted police squad, was fatally injured at the state fair here last night.

CONSERVATION CONGRESS.

Kansas City, Sept. 13.—Twenty-three states have named delegates and five governors have already accepted invitations to be present at the national conservation congress in this city, Sept. 25. Among the organizations that will send delegations are the Grain Dealers' National association, Toledo; the American Livestock association; the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and the Pacific Northwest Association of Engineers.

FATTENING CHICKENS

New Treatment, as Test-
ed by Government,
Is Great Success

Washington, Sept. 13.—"Milk or beef broth three times a day," is the prescription the department of agriculture offers as the best for the fattening of chickens. The cost of this treatment, the department finds after an investigation, is 3.9 cents per pound of gain for the average cost of feed and labor for a large lot of poultry, the feed alone costing 7.10 cents. From 14 to 17 days are required for successful fattening.

The bureau of animal industry has just issued a bulletin on the subject, giving complete data on the feeding of 100,000 birds.

SPRY AT MEETING OF GOVERNORS

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 13.—With Governor Hughes of North Dakota in the chair the conference of governors began today the second day of its third annual gathering. Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts was the first speaker. Employers' liability and workmen's compensation was his theme. Governor Spry of Utah arrived today.

The new workmen's compensation law of Washington was detailed by Governor Marion E. Hay. He spoke in defense of the initiative and referendum and recall, in so far as the recall applied to elective offices and not to judges. The initiative and referendum, he predicted, would be adopted at the next election to be held shortly.

A system of employers' liability insurance, conducted by the state for the benefit of workmen, was advocated by Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

DUMMY SUICIDE IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 13.—The "suicide" of a dummy man frightened a number of persons on Broadway in the theater district early this morning.

The "screamer," brought from the Coney island mardi gras by belated revelers, appeared at Thirtieth street, where it fell down and rolled under the tender of a southbound trolley car.

Passengers yelled and the motor-man put on the brakes so hard that those on the car were thrown about promiscuously. A policeman dragged the supposed human being from beneath the car.

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 13.—Robert O'Callaghan, former western league magnate, was arrested today charged with gambling, in having received bets on the recent Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling match. The charge was filed by Mayor James R. Hanna. O'Callaghan pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court and was released on bond.

DIRECTOR BALLOON IS
DESTROYED BY FIRE

Berlin, Sept. 13.—During the army maneuvers today, the dirigible balloon M. caught fire and fell near Gresslow, near the city. It saved themselves by jumping as they neared the ground. The airship was almost destroyed.

ESTIMATE OF COTON CROP.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 13.—The Southern Cotton Growers' conference today gave out an estimate of this year's cotton crop as "approximately 12,250,000 bales."

SUGGESTS NEW PARTY

Sen. Works of Califor-
nia Says Taft Is a
Reactionist

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Declaring that President Taft is a reactionist and does not represent the true sentiment of the Republican party, strongly urging consideration of Senator Robert M. La Follette as a candidate for the presidential nomination, attacking the last session of congress for attempting to pass general tariff revision laws, and suggesting the formation of a new political party, Senator John D. Works last night told members of the Union League just where he stood on these questions.

"Republicans are now facing the question whether they will build up the Republican party or turn against it, and destroy it," said Senator Works. "President Taft is not a representative of the people. He is a reactionist but he is a merry man with a most plausible manner in explaining away his mistakes. Taft and La Follette are destined to face each other in the next Republican national convention and, if it were left to popular vote today, La Follette would be nominated, and easily too. But, unfortunately, the presidential preference vote has not reached this stage yet, however, Taft does secure a nomination, it will be the duty of all Republicans to stand by this nomination and see that he is re-elected. It will do no good to turn Democratic, as the Democrats are split worse than the Republicans ever were. Any Republican who votes the Democratic ticket will be speaking away like a coward from the fight."

Senator Works endorsed the woman suffrage amendment.

MAINE IS
IN DOUBT

Prohibition Paper Says
State Has Gone "Wet"
by 500 Votes

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—With all but 76 of the 521 cities, towns and plantations verified by mail returns from town and city clerks, there was an apparent majority against the repeal of constitutional prohibition of 389 votes.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—The Portland Evening Express, a prohibition paper, controlled by the family of the late Neal Dow, this afternoon issued a bulletin stating that Maine has gone "wet" by 500 votes.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—The town clerks' returns from 421 towns, cities and plantations in the state show a majority against the repeal of the prohibitory law of 531. The returns so far show:

For repeal, 60,097; against repeal, 60,628. The almost constant gain of the "dry" faction, by which an apparent "wet" majority of more than 700 votes was wiped out yesterday, is believed to be traceable to some extent to different methods employed by the newspapers in collecting the result on Monday night. In some instances correspondents were instructed to telephone the vote for repeal first and that against repeal after, but in several instances the figures were reversed.

CANNOT KEEP
HIM IN JAIL

Aurora, Mo., Sept. 13.—Sheriff and deputies are today searching for Thomas Carpenter who broke jail here last night by digging through an 18-inch brick wall with the handle of a teaspoon and a horseshoe. Carpenter was captured at Fayetteville, Ark., last week and brought here on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He has been in jail a number of times and has always escaped.

The Arkansas constable who brought him here took the precaution to lock the prisoner's hands and feet and thrust the keys. When he arrived here, the chains were filed off.

NEW JOSEPHITE BISHOP.

Kansas City, Sept. 13.—Richard Bullard of Denver, Colorado, has been appointed bishop of the Independence Stake, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The new bishop succeeds Rhoderick May, who has been assigned to the bishopric of the British Isles.

FROM NEW YORK TO
ST. LOUIS BY TROLLEY

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—From New York to St. Louis by trolley in five days, traveling only in the day time, is the record made by Lieut. William A. J. Koenig, of the New York city police force and his wife. They will start on a return trip tomorrow. Koenig said the trip cost him \$19.05 in street car fare and only between Lafayette, Ind., and Danville, Ill., a distance

of 47 miles, was he obliged to use a railroad train.

MOTORCYCLE JOYRIDING
HAS BEEN FORBIDDEN

Washington, Sept. 13.—Motorcycle "joyriding" has been forbidden in the District of Columbia as a result of the death of 12-year-old Marjorie Newhiser, who was run down and killed recently by a motorcycle ridden by a young man and a girl.

The commissioners have adopted an amendment to the police regulations making it unlawful for two persons to ride on a motorcycle or bicycle built for one.

CHINESE EXPRESS COMPANY.

Sacramento, Sept. 13.—The Chinese express company with only Chinese on its board of directors, has filed articles with the secretary of state. It is incorporated for the purpose of carrying an express business between the United States and China and to act as commission agent for persons wishing to ship goods to China.

INVASION IS A FAILURE

Juarez Was to Have
Been Attacked by
an "Army"

Juarez, Mex., Sept. 13.—An attack upon Juarez by a band of 160 liberals, warning of which threw this city into great excitement last night, failed to materialize through the inability of the liberal junta in El Paso to supply arms and ammunition. The band, composed of about thirty Americans, a few Germans and Italians, and a hundred or more Mexicans, gathered on the banks of the Rio Grande to receive the arms that had been promised them. They were met by a member of the junta with three rifles and an old pistol and the information that "this was the best the junta could do."

Discussed the "army of invasion" disbanded and according to its leader, an American, the threatened liberal uprising ended with last night's fiasco.

Many residents of Juarez, under the impression that the city was to be attacked, crossed over to El Paso for the night.

Troops were sent in pursuit of the liberals, but none could be found.

WOMEN DO THE WHITENESS

New York, Sept. 13.—Although both the Wright and Curtiss schools steadfastly refuse to teach feminine pupils at any price, women are gradually forcing her way into the hazardous game of aviation, and followers of the sport are discussing with interest today the report that Mrs. Ralph Johnstone, of Kansas City, whose husband met death at Denver, is soon coming to New York to master the craft that widowed her. It is understood that she will take lessons at the aviation colony on Long Island with a view to becoming a licensed professional aviator. Friends of her's here say that Mrs. Johnstone spoke of plans along this line during the recent aviation meet in Chicago.

Today there are only two licensed women aviators in this country—Miss Marjorie Molsant and Miss Harriet Quimby—both of whom are now on Long Island. Blanche Scott has made some noteworthy flights in Ohio, but as yet has obtained no license. Miss Molsant, it will be recalled, took up aviation after the tragic death of her brother, John B. Molsant, at New Orleans. In this respect her career parallels Mrs. Johnstone's.

France leads the world with more than half a dozen prominent women aviators and death has already claimed two of them—Denise Moore, while the Baroness La Roche, a flier of note, has been seriously injured. Only yesterday in France Helena Dutrieu flew more than 135 miles, establishing a record in the competition for the women's cup.

England and Germany, each with one licensed woman aviator, believe this branch of the service will be valuable in case of war. Lieutenant Kirtland will be accompanied on his trip by a brother officer who will navigate the aeroplane.

CHILDREN WILL
BE DISAPPOINTED

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Because former President Theodore Roosevelt refused to come to Chicago, hundreds of children from Chicago playgrounds will not have a "circus" on the lake front on Sept. 30, which was to have been a feature of the International Municipal Exposition and Congress to be held in Chicago from Sept. 18 to 30, under the direction of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"I made a resolution not to make any speeches during 1911," Mr. Roosevelt told the committee in a letter received yesterday.

"If I came to Chicago on the day you suggest, I probably would have to make a speech or appear discourteous. If you care to extend the invitation at some future time I should be delighted."

JEFFRIES WIRES
TO HIS MOTHER

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 13.—James and Johnnie Jeffries, who are hunting big game on the lower Kenai river, have been found by Guide Lauber, who carried to them the dispatch announcing the serious illness of their mother in Los Angeles. Reluctant to abandon the chase, they caused messages to be sent to California asking further news concerning their mother's illness. If her condition continues alarming they will sail for Seward tomorrow.

TRIAL OF M'NAMARAS

Court Room in Los An-
geles Proves to be
too Small

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—The question of securing a court room large enough to accommodate the many lawyers, newspaper men, newspaper artists, law students and witnesses of McNamara brothers, indicted for alleged complicity in the Times explosion, is one that has been causing much anxiety to those in authority. The trial is to be conducted before Judge Walter Bordwell, of the superior court, whose court room could possibly accommodate 175 persons, which it is admitted is far too short of what it will be called upon to accommodate, if the general public is admitted to the sessions.

Yesterday a conference was held at the office of the district attorney and a suggestion made that the new Hall of Records be used. On the seventh floor of this building there is a room of considerable size that could be utilized as a court, while another is convenient in which the prisoners could be kept during the trial. If any other building is used, it would necessitate the taking of the prisoners through the public streets several times a day, and this is a contingency which the detective branch of the district attorney's office earnestly desires to avoid. Another conference is to be held on the subject and a definite conclusion may be reached within a day or two.

The trial was originally set for October 10. At this date falls on primary election day, the case was set over to the 15th. On October 12, however, another election is to be held and with this additional break in the routine it is probable the case will be set beyond the special election date, possibly until October 27.

The district attorney is investigating the arrest of Stephen K. Smith of Laramie, Wyo., who is accused of being the accomplice of Milton A. Schmidt, under indictment here on the charge of having been implicated in the Times building. Smith's extradition has been asked.

TRIAL COMMENCES OCT. 11.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.—Judge Walter Bordwell announced today that the trial of John J. and James B. McNamara, alleged dynamite conspirators, would begin October 11. There has been considerable rumor lately that there might be a postponement for a week because of elections, holidays and the visit of President Taft, but the judge said nothing known at present will interfere with the beginning of the trial as scheduled.

MILITARY MAPS FOR AEROPLANES

Washington, Sept. 13.—The sketching of military maps from an aeroplane is the latest achievement of the United States army aviators who are now in training at the government's aviation school at College Park, Md.

Lieut. Leroy Kirtland, who is a sketched of considerable ability, will be the first to take up this work. This week will fly over the country surrounding the aerodrome making maps of the territory. The camera has already been brought into use for this purpose, but for rapid military use this method is considered a little slow. The sketched can make a map for use instantly after a scouting trip and officers believe this branch of the service will be valuable in case of war. Lieutenant Kirtland will be accompanied on his trip by a brother officer who will navigate the aeroplane.

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